



## "Several Hundred" at NBC Released

"Several hundred" NBC staffers have been released over a period of "three to five" months in a program of "consolidation and streamlining," an NBC spokesman told *The Overseas Press Bulletin* this week.

At the same time, William McAndrew, vice president of NBC, said that altogether "seven or eight" persons, including clerical staff, in the news set-up around the world had been released since "last January as a part of the general consolidation."

The "several hundred" figure was neither specified nor broken down by the spokesman.

In the news set-up, Henry Cassidy, First Vice President of the OPC who has been with NBC since 1945, will be terminated as of Sept. 15. OPC Past President W.W. Chaplin, with NBC sixteen years, will not have his contract renewed at its expiration on Jan. 4, 1959. He has been offered free-lance news shows, however, at the standard fees.

Cassidy told *The Bulletin* that NBC said "economic conditions demand this reduction in the news department."

Three others released were Dick Applegate, news broadcaster in Chicago on the NBC staff since 1956 who was released effective Sept. 1; Jack Begon, "Life and the World" writer; and Jim Hurlbut, Chicago.

## "OLD BERLIN HANDS" INVITED FOR SEPT. 26

A panel discussion by American foreign correspondents of Berlin's top news stories during the last twenty-five years will be the feature event of the "Berlin Correspondents' Night" on Friday, Sept. 26, at the OPC.

A panel of correspondents assigned to Berlin during that period, including Louis Lochner, Bill Shirer, Sigrid Schultz, Otto Tolischus, Victor Bernstein, Dick Hottelet, Pierre Huss, Wes Gallagher, Walter Rundle and Howard K. Smith, will discuss Germany's most important newsmaking periods — among them Hitler's early years in power, the Munich

(Continued on page 2)

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



Mon., Sept. 15 — OPC Stamp Collectors. Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

OPCers who collect stamps as a hobby will meet for dinner in the dining room to discuss an OPC committee.

All those interested are invited to attend. No reservations necessary.

Tues., Sept. 16 — Regional Dinner: New England. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

(See story, page 3.)

Fri., Sept. 26 — Berlin Correspondents' Reception. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

(See story, this page.)

## Behind the Scene In Taiwan Straits

by Geraldine Fitch

Taipei (Airmailer - Delayed) - On Sept. 3 four years ago, what was called "the vest-pocket war" flared up on Quemoy.

As September rolled around this year, newsmen were congregating from all directions on Taipei because of the renewed tensions in the Taiwan Straits.

Since Taiwan is nearly 100 miles away from the scene of action, life goes on here much as usual. The Friends of China Club (FCCC) is the focal point for the coming and going of foreign correspondents. Bull-sessions between



FITCH

the wire agency men who live and work here and those based in Japan, Hong Kong or Manila may include a liaison officer from the information office — Colonel Yu Wei perhaps — or a Chinese news-

man like Eddie Tan of the *N.Y. Times*. Correspondents have flown in from New York, London and Paris, as well.

(Continued on page 3)

## NEWSMEN TO TAIWAN

More than twenty foreign correspondents swarmed to the Taiwan Straits as the Far East's "little war" raged and the U.S., Red China and Russia exchanged written missiles.

A round-up by *The Overseas Press Bulletin* showed:

From AP — Forrest Edwards, Hong Kong bureau chief, moved to Taipei,



EDWARDS



SMITH

teaming up with Spencer Moosa and Bob Tuckman (with Seventh Fleet). Fred Waters and Gene Kramer are among other newsmen and photographers.

From UPI — Charles Smith and Charles Lowe, Movietone cameraman, are on Quemoy; Norm Williams, Far East photo chief, and Bill Miller are with the Seventh Fleet. Al Kaff is on Taipei.

From the *N.Y. Times* — Bob Trumbull moved to the scene of action relieving Greg MacGregor and Til Durbin who went on vacation. They are standing by in the area. The paper also has a stringer in Taipei and one in Hong Kong.

From the *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* — Walter Briggs is covering now and at *Bulletin* press time Joe Alsop was en route to the scene.

Meanwhile, *The Bulletin's* own Taipei correspondent, Geraldine Fitch (see her separate report), reported that other newsmen on hand included Rembert James, Copley News Service; Forrest Edwards, AP; Bertram Jones, *London Daily Express*; James Bell, *Time-Life*; Fred Waters, AP; Francis Lara, AFP; Alfred Smoular, *Paris Match*; Charles Smith, UPI; Bruce Russel, Reuters; OPC Past President Cecil Brown, NBC; R.M. Prosser, *Okinawa Morning Star*; Norm Williams, UPI; James Flannery, Reuters; Christian Roll, *Mercury*; Sudhaker Bhat, *Indian Times*; D.J. Mossman, *London Daily Observer*; Guy Searls, CBS; Horace Bristol, *Time*, and Scot Leavitt, *Time-Life*.



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Osgood Caruthers, whose Cairo by-line has been familiar in the *N.Y. Times* for three years, left for three months' leave and study at home before becoming the *Times'* chief correspondent in Moscow. He and his wife were guests of honor at a full week of farewell parties, including one given by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare.

Foster Hailey is here as the new *Times'* correspondent.

Another departure from the Cairo scene is *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent Geoffrey Godsell. He is moving to Boston and will be replaced in the Middle East by Harry Ellis. Ellis will make his headquarters in Beirut rather than Cairo.

Jim Wallace, the *Wall Street Journal's* new Middle East correspondent, checked into Cairo for a few days on his first tour of the area.

Henry Taylor, Scripps-Howard, also stayed long enough for several stories and then made a side trip to Khartoum before returning to Beirut.

Joe Alex Morris, Jr., *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, was in town to cover the visit of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. *Wilbur G. Landrey*

**PARIS**

Correspondents here literally expended "blood, sweat and tears" covering riots near the Place de la Republique on Sept. 4 when Premier de Gaulle presented his new Constitution.

Journalists had to argue their way through about half a dozen security barricades into the square to hear de Gaulle.

David Adamson, *London Daily Telegraph*, was severely beaten by police truncheons and had to have several stitches taken in his scalp as he covered clashes between Leftists and anti-riot police. He reported that when he identified himself as a foreign correspondent, the policeman cried, "So much the better!" and clubbed him again. Roland Atkinson, *London Daily Mirror*, was spat at by Communist demonstrators. This correspondent was tear-gassed.

Other casualties during the rioting were Michel Nouaillas, UPI Television editor, and Jean Leriche, UPI-Movietone cameraman, who were clubbed by police while inside a cafe in the demonstration area, and had to have several stitches taken and other medical attention.

The Swedish government also officially protested an attack on five Swedish photographers, and the French Foreign Ministry expressed its "profound regrets." The photographers, who said

**BERLIN HANDS (Cont'd from page 1)**

Pact (this year is the twentieth anniversary) and war-time and post-war Berlin.

Sponsored by the Reunion Committee, the "Berlin Night" is the first in a series of monthly reunions for American correspondents who have covered various world capitals for U.S. news media. Invitations have been sent to more than 100 correspondents, both OPC members and non-members, who reported from Berlin — on either permanent or temporary assignments — in the years from 1930 on.

Lists of the former and present U.S. members of the Berlin press corps were obtained from the major newspapers, news services and networks and invitations were sent to each correspondent's current or last-known address. However, the Reunion Committee requests that any ex-Berlin correspondent not reached by a written invitation — due to wrong address, etc. — consider this announcement in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* as a personal invitation to join with the other old Berlin hands on Sept. 26. Just send your reservation to the OPC.

The program will start with a cocktail party at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner in the main dining room at 7:00 p.m. After dinner comes the sixty-minute panel discussion of Berlin's top news stories, followed by a brief question-and-answer period.

they had been struck by police and their cameras smashed, were Ulf Strange, of the Swedish TT Agency, Leif Brandt of Stockholm Photographic Agency and free-lance photographers Tommy Eibrandt, Jan Friedlund and Hans Kostmann. *Bernard S. Redmont*

**TAIPEI**

Harry Pelziger and Lee Steven Darragh were sentenced at the Taipei District Court on Sept. 2 to fifteen and twelve years respectively for heroin trafficking and smuggling.

Pelziger purported to represent Copley News Service which disclaimed him. Before home-leave he had served as MAAG information deputy-officer. Darragh's passport read "foreign correspondent," but he made no connection with press agencies here.

Pelziger was also fined \$200 for illegal possession of a pistol.

The defense counsel said they would appeal the case. *Geraldine Fitch*

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Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



## AP REAPPOINTS FOREIGN NEWSMEN



FROST



JOHNSON

Stanley Johnson (right) of the AP's Paris office has been appointed correspondent in Warsaw, it was announced this week by AP General Manager Frank Starzel.

Johnson succeeds Colin Frost (left), who returns to London after two years' reporting from the Polish capital.

Johnson has been an AP staffer since 1946 and in the foreign service since 1949. He has had assignments at the UN and in Moscow.

## "NEW ENGLAND NIGHT" OPENS REGIONAL SERIES

The fifth season of OPC Regional Dinners will open with New England Night, Sept. 16. This is the first time a region of the continental United States has figured in one of the popular Club-house affairs.

Martin Sheridan of the New England Council is assisting the Regional Dinners Committee in planning the New England menu, including potables and cigars. Among the door prizes is an autumn weekend for two at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., made famous by Longfellow.

Among the guests will be governors of New England States. Morton Downey, now a resident of New England, will entertain.

Reservations at \$4.00 per person are open. Members may bring one guest each. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Other regional dinners scheduled for this season, according to Committee Chairman Larry Blochman, are Philippine Islands, the Bahamas, the traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner and Vienna. Under consideration are Monaco, Brazil, Hong Kong and Alaska.

## COWAN TO HEW

Mrs. Ruth Cowan Nash, former war correspondent with the AP for twenty-seven years, has accepted the appointment as confidential assistant to Miss Bertha Adkins, Under Secretary of the Dep't. of Health, Education and Welfare.

## TAIWAN STRAITS (Continued from page 1)

One thing can be said for most of the visiting newsmen is that they bring their thirst with them. The FCCC bar is doing a record business and is open at all hours.

As usual in times of crisis, rumors run races with the facts. The Chinese Air Force Broadcasting Station reported one day that two Communist planes had defected and landed on an airbase in northern Taiwan. The Police Radio repeated the rumor and the privately-owned Cheng Sheng Station upped the number of defecting planes to eight. Several vernacular papers issued extras varying the number from two to six. And finally, cheering crowds surged through downtown Taipei celebrating with firecrackers.

### Ministry Denies

The Ministry of National Defense (MND) came out with a flat denial. It seems the rumor grew out of radio pleas by high-level CAF generals urging Communist pilots to defect, instructing them to fly at 5,000 meters, to dip their wings if CAF planes were sighted, and to land with all lights on at the designated airbase.

The local Chinese press tends toward exaggeration (especially of headlines), but when the military spokesman's figures of 50,000 shells lobbed into Quemoy in one twenty-four-hour period came out in a foreign dispatch as 80,000, the correspondent took a razzing from the press, both domestic and foreign.

Except for an early mix-up when two visiting correspondents got to the islands without the rest of their colleagues just as things started popping for a scoop, all qualified newsmen, broadcasters and photographers find military planes available for free transportation to the Quemoy, or 150 miles farther north to the Matsus. Phones (a scarce commodity in Taipei) are installed in their FCCC rooms, and no censorship of outgoing cables has been reported. To date there are no complaints of interference with the freedom of the press.

### Tension on Military

As far as the general atmosphere is concerned, the tension rests on the military rather than on the populace. Chinese on Taiwan naturally feel much safer than civilians on the offshore islands a hundred miles away. They know what to do, and where to go, in the event of air-raids on Taiwan itself.

Americans, even wives of the military, continue their entertaining for new arrivals or for friends leaving because their tour of duty here is ended. Cocktail parties flourish as usual. The movies are crowded.

Only the fishermen of the offshore islands are deprived of business-as-

usual.

The situation out here, as news people see it, boils down to this: The Chinese Reds, for reasons best known to them (and guessed at by others) — reasons determined during the recent Mao-Khrushchev pow-wow in Peiping, with military men of both China and Russia present, have decided to create a crisis in the Taiwan Straits. It may have been planned to take the pressure off the Middle East. It may be hoped to take a couple of small, non-vital islets in the group. It could be the prelude to an all-out attempt to take the offshore islands as a stepping-stone to assault on Taiwan. It could be Khrushchev's idea to have Mao keep probing until the intentions of the U.S. are known regarding the offshore isles. Or, like the Korean War, it could be aimed at wearing the defenders down and weakening the U.S. in far away places, before Russia is ready for a show-down. It should soon be apparent whether more lulls and again intermittent shelling are designed to make defense costly, but not serious enough at any one time to bring America in.

### Warnings Clear

Since the Cold War turned hot in the Straits, U.S. warnings to the Reds have been more succinct and clear than at any previous time. From that of Sec'y. Dulles on Aug. 23 to that of President Eisenhower at his Aug. 28 press conference, the warnings have all but said, "An attack on the offshore islands will be regarded as a prelude to invasion of Taiwan!" There still remains the question: "When is a bombardment an invasion-attack?"

In the meantime, the morale of the Nationalists is high. They hope their time has come. They will fight — and fight like hell — for every foot of good earth they now hold.

## COL. PALMER DIES

Col. Frederick Palmer, whose career as a foreign correspondent and author began in 1895, died Sept. 3 at the age of 85.

An American, Palmer began foreign corresponding in London in 1895, covered the Greek War in 1897, the American Klondike Gold Rush, went around the world with Adm. George Dewey, went to China, the Philippines, Central America, Macedonia, and covered the Russo-Japanese War, the Turkish Revolution, the Balkan War, the First World War, and the Second World War in Europe and the Pacific.

He was author of more than twenty books.

Peter R. Knaur, former Radio Free Europe news correspondent, moved to Bahamas where he is associate editor of *Nassau Guardian*.



# LONDON IS BIG CHANGE AFTER 30 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

by Joseph C. Harsch  
Senior European Correspondent NBC News

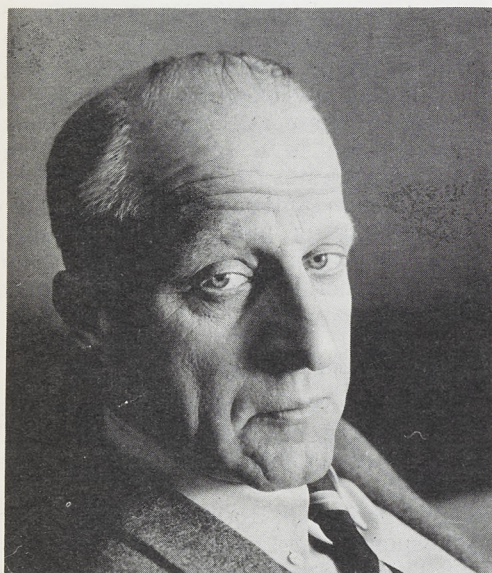
London

I have stopped feeling sorry for myself, after one year back at the old game of being a foreign correspondent.

Frankly, I didn't want to come — as Bill McAndrew at NBC in New York could tell you. The most privileged person in this world is a Washington correspondent. After being one for the better part of 30 years, I had an almost immovable conviction that anything else would be slumming.

## First Night Overseas

And my first night overseas exceeded my worst forebodings. We were just getting into the roast at an excellent dinner provided by an old friend as a welcome when the phone rang. It was New York wanting me to find Dinah Shore, at once. I gurgled in horror. In Washington one worries about Richard Nixon, Dean Acheson, or even John Foster Dulles, but Dinah Shore? I had heard her name, but I would know no more about interviewing a Dinah Shore than about how to locate her somewhere in Europe.



JOSEPH C. HARSCH

Joseph C. Harsch, Senior European correspondent for NBC, is stationed in London. Previously he had been, since 1929, with the Christian Science Monitor, with service in London, Rome, Berlin, the Southwest Pacific area and Washington. He is author of *Pattern of Conquest* and *The Curtain Isn't Iron*. His articles have appeared in *The Atlantic*, *N.Y. Times Magazine*, *Harper's*, *The Economist*, and other publications. Harsch was awarded the *DuPont Commentator Award* in 1952.

I was rescued from that one by London's extraordinary international telephone operator. He broke into the conversation with, "I think I can handle this better than you can, sir, if you will permit me." Gratefully, I turned over problem to the operator and returned to the roast.

## Souffle and Phone

We were just facing an excellent souffle when the phone rang again. This time New York wanted a quick broadcast on an RAF airman who had apparently been subjected to an extraordinary series of electric shocks, for days, to test out some theories on brain-washing. "Is he still alive?" New York wanted to know.

My host rushed me to the office. We got the telephone operator at the northernmost town in Scotland, were told that the young airman lived 40 miles beyond the last phone, but "what's all the excitement about, he was in here this morning and seemed fit as a fiddle?"

## Deflated Souffle

Circuit done, we repaired to the deflated souffle, and I to a reinforced conviction that I should never have left Washington.

Soon thereafter followed other discoveries. An early one is that the resident foreign correspondent is not treated like the visiting Washington correspondent. For the visitor the red carpet is rolled out, he is rushed from Prime Minister to Foreign Minister, to leader of the Opposition. Secrets, or purported secrets, are whispered into his distinguished ear. Nothing is too good for him. It's splendid for the ego and produces most authoritative sounding columns. I had enjoyed that treatment when a visiting Washington correspondent.

## Ah, Those Touches

The established regular gets no such attentions. It is a fact that high officials of friendly governments do not spend all their time receiving foreign correspondents. They spend just as little as they can possibly manage, and that little is reserved mostly for the visiting fireman from Washington, provided the visitor of the moment happens to be on the "friendly" list.

But time marches on and values change. No longer does the itinerant from Washington seem possessed of all knowledge. They arrive, walk up the red carpet — and come out telling us the "real inside story" — and we regulars listen politely, but with interest, for from their solemn words we can

read just who has succeeded in selling what bill of goods. In our hearts is the new sense of superiority.

## Not All Gravy

This life has its frustrations and disappointments. New York wants to know why we haven't shipped sound film from Algiers, in the middle of the French crisis. The scene shifts to Copenhagen where you try to figure out why John Foster Dulles suddenly became the hero of the small nations which only days before were screaming at him for allegedly blocking a Summit conference. Then the fascinating mystery of Warsaw, where everyone talks with astonishing candor and freedom, and you listen breathlessly as they give you their version of the latest inside politics of Moscow.

You think there is about to be some respite in London, and the call to Paris comes in — and off you go again. But always, at the end, the return to the stately calm of London. I lean back in my chair as the ritualistic cup of tea materializes at my elbow, and conclude that there are adequate compensations, after all, for having left Washington far behind.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

Arthur Holzman, Air Force counsel, enroute to Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa, Korea, Japan and Alaska for visits to USAF installations and bases...During his three-week trip to Radio Free Europe news bureaus in Europe, director of PR for Free Europe Committee, Robert Minton visited with Erik Hazelhoff, RFE director in Europe, formerly NBC; Don McKay, head of RFE Central newsroom, formerly UP, Talbot Hood, head of RFE London bureau, formerly UP; Bernard Kaplan, NANA, Paris; Aline Mowsby, NANA, Brussels; John Shinn, McGraw-Hill, London; and Jan Hasbrouck, European edition of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Former NBC foreign correspondent Robert Hecox, joined staff of *Schenectady Gazette*; he says "clambakes and council meetings compare favorably with Lebanese high-jinx"...Eugene W. Castle, author of *The Great Giveaway*, in Europe on business...Father Albert J. Nevins, editor of *Maryknoll* and director of World Horizon Films, to Korea and Formosa until Christmas for filming and interviews...Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo honored for defense of Cuban democracy at dinner attended by Cuban and American press...Robert I. Queen, CBS Radio Press Information, has completed handbook, *Planning Special Events*.

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No. 294 PR Man for major industrial firm. Duties, salary, age, same as above, but must be willing to relocate in S.A. after some months in N.Y. (Agency)

No. 295 Copy expeditor for editorial department of major company. To copy edit speeches, brochures, etc. Man or woman up to age 35. Salary \$4500 with chance to move up. (Agency)

*Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or write to the Placement Committee, Betty Reef, Tues. and Weds., at the Club regarding jobs listed or available or to report new job openings. Ted Schoening, Chairman*

### SWOPE SERVICE ON SEPT. 17

A Memorial Service for Herbert Bayard Swope, who died June 20, will be held at Freedom House, 20 W. 40th St., on Weds., Sept. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Turner Catledge of the *N.Y. Times*, Governor Harriman, General David Sarnoff and Bernard M. Baruch will be among the speakers. Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Freedom House will represent that organization. The Rev. George B. Ford will preside.

Stanley Ross, editor of *El Diario de Nueva York*, given Nicaragua's Order of Ruben Dario for contributing to "better understanding among the American nations."

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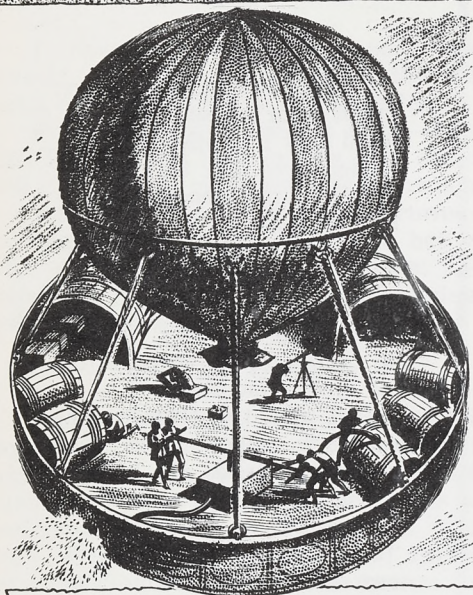
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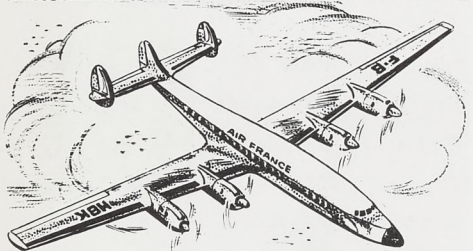


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BERNARD DIEDERICH — stringer for *NY Times*, *AP*, *Time & Life*, and *NBC* in Haiti; Editor and Publisher, *Haiti Sun*. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *John Luter*.

### ASSOCIATE

FERNANDO F. GALVAN — Public Relations Martial & Co. Inc. UP Dec. '45-Dec. '46. Proposed by *William Stricker*; seconded by *Edward Goldberger*.

EDWARD A. HAMILTON — Editor-in-Chief, Hamilton-Preston, Inc. NYC; *Look* magazine Oct. '52-Sept. '53 N.Y. and Mexico City; *Reader's Digest*, Nov. '51-Sept. '52 N.Y. & Washington; *Life Internat'l* Oct. '42-Oct. '51 N.Y. & Washington. Proposed by *June L. Herman*; seconded by *Julia Edwards*.

GILBERT JONAS — Public Relations Harold L. Oram, Inc. NYC; US public relations representative of the Govt. of the Republic of Viet-Nam and UN correspondent for the *Times* of Viet-Nam in Saigon. Proposed by *Harold L. Oram*; seconded by *Christopher Emmet*.

PHYLLIS LEE LEVIN — free-lance; *NY Times* June '56-June '58. Proposed by *William L. Laurence*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ANNE LOUISE MORRISSY — NBC Press Dept.; *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Paris, 1955/57; *Sports Illustrated* 1954/55 New York and Ithaca, N.Y. Proposed by *Sydney H. Eiges*; seconded by *Michael Horton*.

### NBC MEN TO NEW YORK

*Joseph C. Harsch*, John Chancellor, Cecil Brown and Irving R. Levine will leave their posts in London, Vienna, Tokyo and Moscow, respectively, to return to the U.S. for a special live NBC telecast on Oct. 19.

The men will appear with Chet Huntley, Dave Brinkley and Frank McGee in a one-hour "appraisal of the world and domestic situation."

### WOR FEATURES U.S.S.R. SERIES

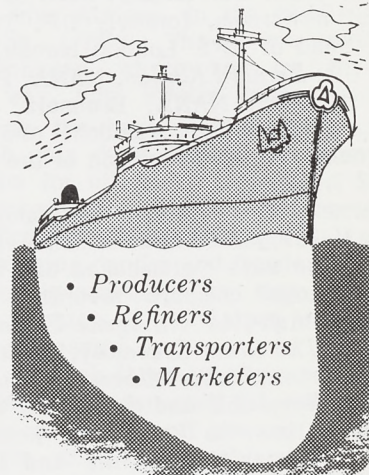
*Robert C. Cody*, former foreign correspondent and newsman for CBS and ABC, produces and narrates a special thirteen-week documentary series, "Anatomy of Soviet Communism," to be heard over WOR.

The series, presented by WOR Radio's News and Special Events Dep't. in cooperation with the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R., located in Munich, Germany, begins Sept. 14 at 4:35 p.m.

*George R. Brown* is WOR's new director of News and Special Events.

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### TALBERT AND SALAZAR TO P.R.

Ansel "Ed" Talbert, N.Y. *Herald  
Tribune*, and Ralph Salazar, UPI, at-  
tended the annual gathering of the  
Elbeetian Legion in San Juan, P.R., in  
August.

The Legion is an "alumni" group of  
the one-time Lone Scouts of America,  
founded by W.D. Boyce, late Chicago  
publisher who brought the Boy Scout  
movement from England.

Talbert was the main speaker at the  
annual banquet.

Salazar is the public relations man  
for the Elbeetians which were formed in  
1927 to perpetuate friendships formed  
in youth. Next year's meeting will be in  
Utah.

Talbert also covered the arrival of  
Pan American's first New York-to-San  
Juan jet passenger plane and interviewed  
Gov. Luis Munoz Marin while in Puerto  
Rico.

Col. Justus Baldwin (Jock) Lawrence,  
public relations consultant, appointed by  
President Eisenhower to U.S. delegation  
to the tenth session of General Confer-  
ence of UNESCO.



### ELISOFON OF AFRICA

Eliot Elisofon shown above in Africa  
while taking photographs of African tribal  
sculpture on exhibit at OPC. The exhibit  
opened on Sept. 9. The pictures form a part  
of his book, *The Sculpture of Africa*, to be  
published by Praeger on Nov. 4.

### COMBS AND ROSS

George Hamilton Combs, who went  
with firm of Landis, Brenner, Feldman and  
Reilly as Counsel on Aug. 1, had as his  
guest on his WBAI-FM program, *Madeline  
D. Ross*. They discussed her Sept. 11  
Reporter article ("Stars and Bars Along  
the Amazon" - on U.S. Confederacy re-  
fugees in Brazil, with *Fred Kerner*).

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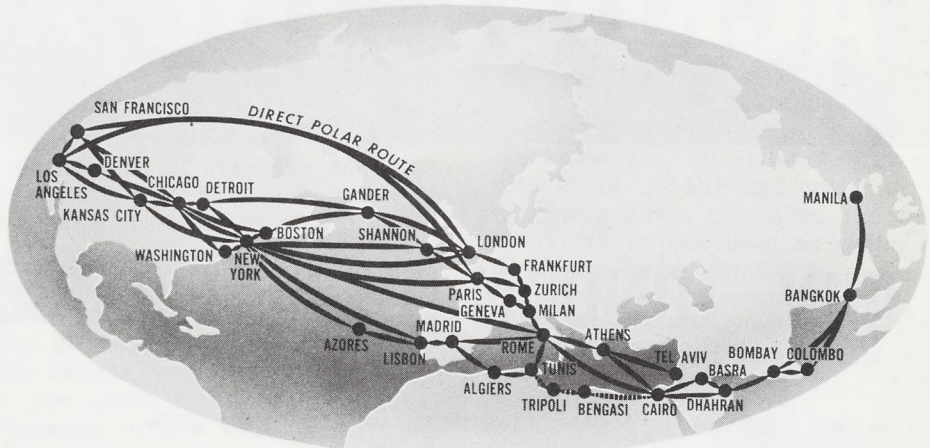
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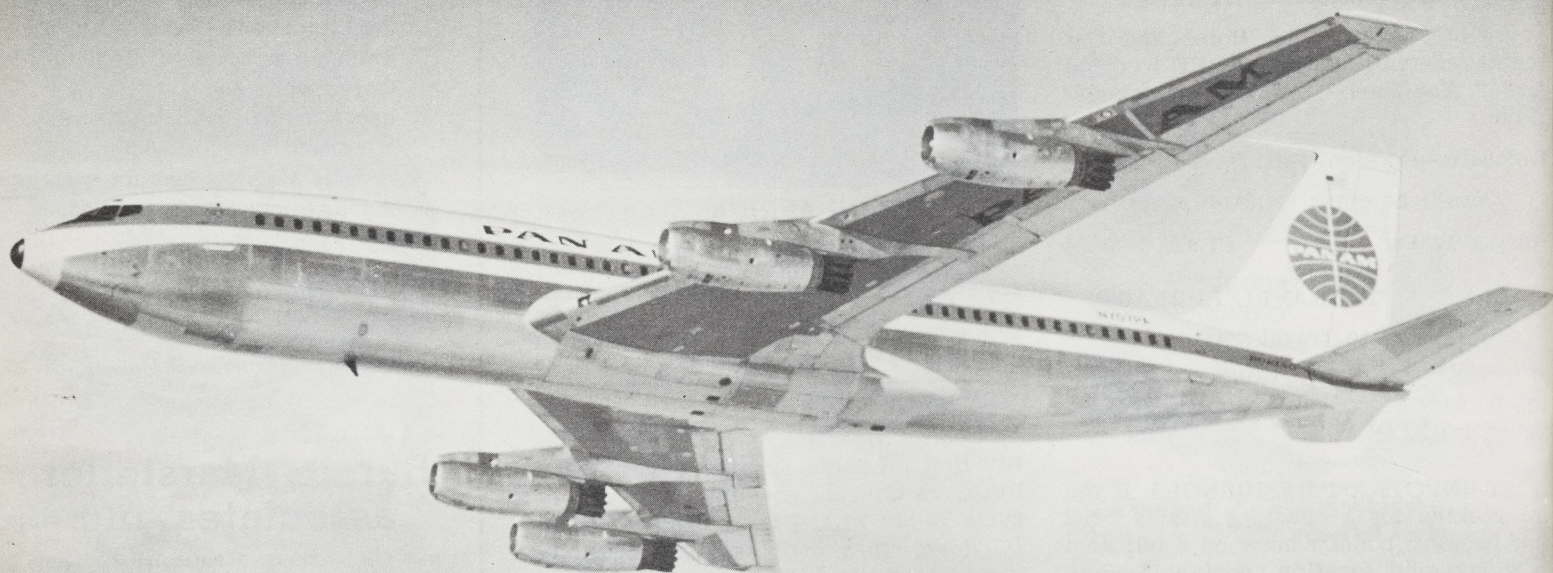
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